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## Progress Made At Truce Talks

## REDS MAKE CONCESSIONS ON TWO POINTS

Munsan, Jan. 2. Korean truce negotiators yesterday edged toward agreement on how to control a build-up of air strength during an armistice.

In the most significant step forward since the UN Command and Communists exchanged prisoner lists on December 18, the Reds yesterday agreed:

1. To supply additional information on the 53,000 soldiers the UN says are in enemy hands and have not been reported. Most of these are South Koreans.

2. To accept in principle an Allied proposal for repatriation of civilians "caught in the backwash of war" during an armistice and give a definite answer after further study.

Both sub-committees are scheduled to meet again today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. in their respective tents at the neutral village of Pan Mun Jon.

The progress made on the prisoner issue may help to crack the stalemate over Allied insistence that both sides be restricted in rehabilitating air-fields during an armistice.

The previous pattern of the nearly six-months-old talks indicated it is about time for the Reds to come through with another compromise proposal.

## SURPRISED

And the Allies left no doubt after a 37 minute meeting on the subject yesterday that the Communists must provide the key to remove the deadlock over supervision of an armistice.

UN Command and Communist negotiators appeared surprised at the progress they made on the other issue during the one hour and 10 minutes meeting yesterday.

Rear Admiral R. E. Libby, Allied sub-delegate, said: "We had a very agreeable meeting singularly enough. They (the Communists) were apparently following the old Chinese philosophy of paying all debts at one time at the New Year."

North Korean Major-General Lee Sang Cho, Red negotiator, said: "I think this is one of the best phenomenon since the beginning of the conference."

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

## The Year

## Beginning

NINETEEN fifty two, as much as any other year since the war, opens on a note of inquiry. Dominant in everyone's mind is whether world peace will continue to be preserved; and if so, at what price? All in the Free World will take heart from Mr Acheson's optimistic speech wherein he forecast that 1952 would bring new power to the democracies to make decisions of vital importance and influence on international affairs. This utterance, taken in conjunction with other sentiments expressed by national leaders, prompts the belief that the year now beginning will produce, at least, a reasonable degree of peace, which in turn means happiness and some contentment. The general situation may call for sober anticipation, but not for alarm. While emphasis is still placed on defensive rearmament, indications are that no nation either wants to go to war, or is willing to risk taking any such step. It is possible, therefore, to estimate that internationally the situation in 1952 will stay relatively unchanged; the West and the East will remain at loggerheads—at least verbally. Hongkong greets a new year, fully aware of the international complexities, and conscious that to some extent the Colony must be affected by the course taken by these affairs. Nevertheless, purely domestic problems will occupy our attention. Our administrators have several subjects calling for their attention. Foremost is the question of amending the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, which, as at present advocated, includes the decontrolling of certain types of property. The proposition has stimulated an interesting, not to say impressive reaction. That tenants of living houses should protest against the proposal was to be expected; but when property owners raise their voices against the idea, the thought is instilled that perhaps the new measures require reconsideration. Property owners who have cast their vote against the proposed legislation argue that this is

the wrong time to de-control because the Colony is beginning seriously to feel the effects of the economic embargo and other trading restrictions, and that in consequence it is essential to protect, as far as possible, the economic equilibrium of the Colony. One way of so doing, it is contended, is to retain official controls over rentals. It is a point which Government must take into consideration before asking Legislative Council to give approval to the amended Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Nor is this the only subject which calls for Government's close attention during the year just beginning. Increasing living costs and what they mean to the average worker and family cannot be ignored. The official indexes of living costs, while interesting, do not suggest a solution to a problem which, to tens of thousands, becomes more serious every day. It is a subject which requires closer governmental investigation. Neither must Government adopt the attitude that constitutional reform is something that has been pigeonholed sine die. Whatever the merits or defects of the proposition, it remains a matter of import to the Colony; it is, in fact, an essential and practical expression of a long-term colonial policy laid down by the late Socialist Government and subscribed to by the present Imperial Government. Whatever else happens in 1952, it is of necessity that constitutional reform should receive the active attention of the local authorities. It may be inopportune to introduce effectively this year the proposed measures, but it would be tantamount to a breach of promise, as well as a breach of faith, for Government to relegate the project to the abyss of official archives and thereby frustrate and discourage all local interest in it. Eventually the question of constitutional reform will have to be resolved, and Government would be well advised to use 1952 as a clearing ground for the introduction of appropriate measures.

A United Press survey also showed 34 deaths in plane crashes 46 in fires and 80 in miscellaneous accidents.

At least four other planes are still missing with a total of 39 persons aboard.

A New Year's Eve mishap claimed three lives at Wichita, Kansas, when a taxi-cab was struck by another car as it turned into a night-club driveway. Two of the taxi's passengers and the driver of the auto were victims.—United Press.

Traffic fatalities reached 260 and safety experts feared that the home-bound crush of travel might send the total to over 350 deaths, the number predicted by the National Safety Council.

Meanwhile, an unconfirmed report came in last night that the body of another man had been discovered beneath the snow bank on Wolf Creek and that a truck and driver had been swept off the highway by the slide.

An estimated 22 persons, including several children, were forced to abandon cars on Wolf Creek. Four snow ploughs and four bulldozers attempted last night to force a trial through to the highway maintenance camp where the party is believed to be headed to escape the storm.

Winds of gale proportions set off slide after slide on Sunday on Berthoud Pass, marooning more than 500 skiers and winter sightseers for hours.

Several cars overturned as motorists attempted to make their way down switch-backs, but the occupants escaped with minor injuries.

## CHICAGO COLD WAVE

Meanwhile, it is reported from Chicago that a cold wave moved in with the New Year and that the toll of holiday deaths on highways had climbed steadily.

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of

## A Dangerous Old Custom

Rome, Jan. 1. It is an old Roman custom to celebrate New Year's arrival by throwing junk, pots and pans, old garbage cans and discarded bathtubs from windows at the stroke of midnight. That was done this year. The result: 10 persons were admitted to hospitals today with possible skull fractures.—United Press.

## Persian Govt Criticised

By Senators

Teheran, Jan. 1. At a special budget debate this morning Senators criticised the government's economic policy and expressed concern over the rise in the cost of living.

Senator Abolfazle Lessani criticised the government for retention of the high taxes on tobacco while cancelling the recently-imposed 50 per cent

on cars.

The acting Finance Minister Ali Asghar Furuzan, said the government was forced to revoke the duty on cars after a protest by the United States Embassy. He added that the Senators should bear hardships.

The National Economy Minister, Dr Ali Amini, said Iran's barter agreements with the Soviets had expired and no new agreement had yet been signed.

Dr Amini said the only barter deal in existence now was with Germany and he warned that if the Majlis did not approve this agreement Turkey would snatch

Germany's import markets from Iran by supplying the same products.

He said that even if a barter deal were signed with the Soviet Union, Iran would need to continue trade with the West as Iran did not possess sufficient quantity of commodities to barter and something serious must be done.—United Press.

## POINT NOT PRESSED

This is the first time this number has been mentioned. Adm. Libby did not refer to the figure in his later statements and the Communists did not press the point.

The UNC has promised to have ready today the first of the additional data it promised the Reds. This included details of the 44,205 Red prisoners which the Communists say have not been accounted for and an additional list of 1,456 prisoners the Allies gave the Communists after December 18. On that date they turned over the names of 132,474 Communist prisoners they said were held in Allied camps.

There still was no indication from the Reds when they would have the additional prisoner information ready for the Americans.—Associated Press.

## Beginning

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# KING'S MAJESTIC

*Sir Conditioned*

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20  
6.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20  
6.30 P.M.



# LEE • Liberty

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

A CHINESE PICTURE

## Father Marries Again

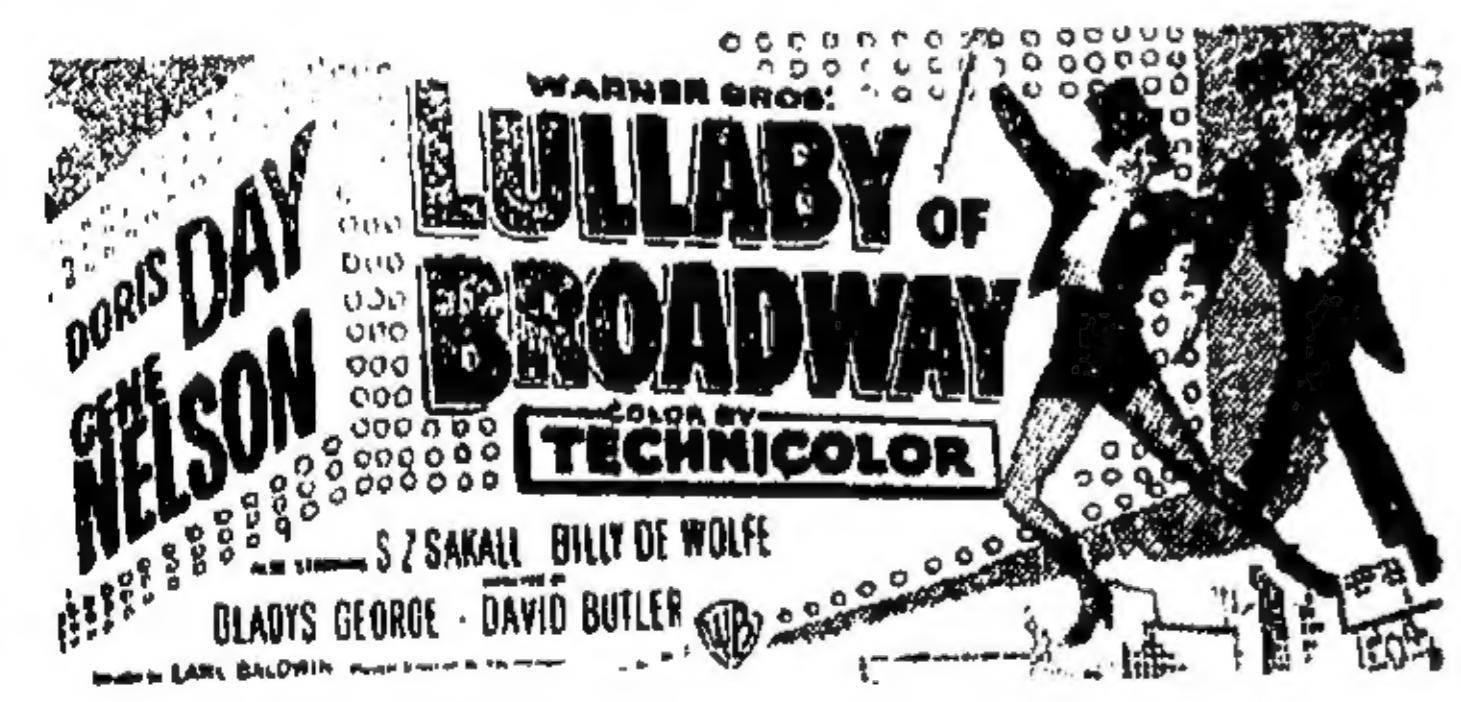
DIALOGUE  
IN  
MANDARIN

# ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
IT'S THE STORY WITH SONGS, DANCES AND LAUGHS!



## TO-DAY! FOR ALL FORCES CHEERO CLUB A DANCING DISPLAY

by kind permission of Mrs. Violet Chan  
will be held on

Wednesday, 2nd January, 1952

at

8 o'clock

including

WALTZ ROMANTIC with Miss Heather Watson

Miss Greta Lo

Miss Lana Rodrigues

Miss Gwon Tsang

Miss Alice Wong

Miss Heather Watson

Greta Lo

Raymond Liao

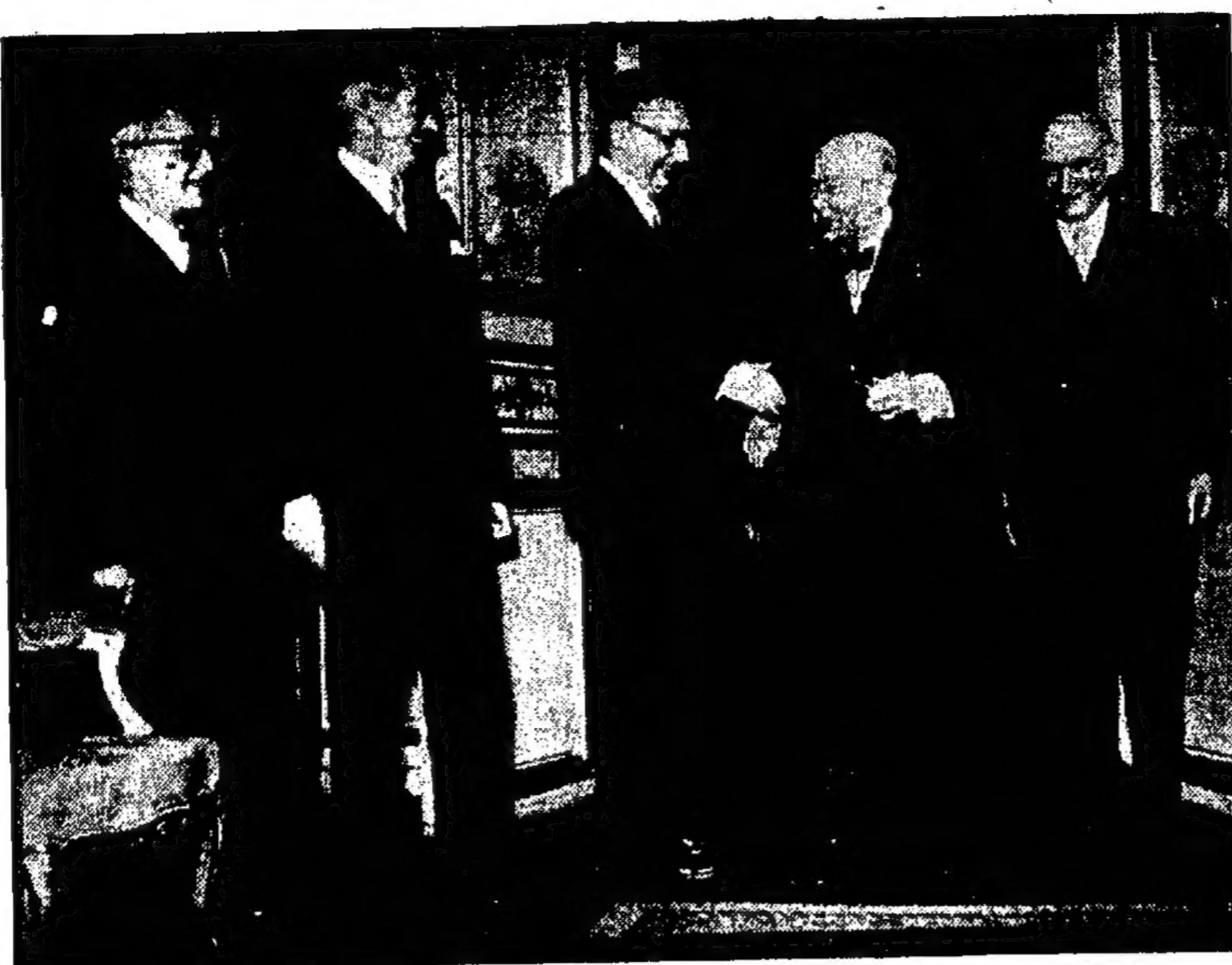
Bobo Darling

and others.

Pupils of the Carol Bateman Dancing School.

ALL WELCOME FREE

## Anglo-French Handshake



Mr Winston Churchill, during his recent visit to Paris, shaking hands with the French Premier, M. René Pleven, before the start of the talks. Also in the picture are Mr Anthony Eden and M. Schuman (right).—(Central Press)

## Home-Made Bomb Exploses

Manila, Jan. 1. A Manila citizen who wanted to greet the New Year with a home-made bomb was seriously injured when the bomb exploded accidentally last night.

His five-year-old son was also badly injured and a daughter, three, and a neighbour were slightly hurt.

The bomb was made of cannon shell powder packed into a coconut shell. It had been intended to set the bomb off at the stroke of midnight, but it was accidentally jarred and exploded. Doctors said the man and his son may not survive their injuries.—United Press.

"It is the biggest thing in motor driving safety since the introduction of the four-wheel brake." The 39-year-old member of the technical department of the Zurich traffic police claimed after a demonstration of his invention with his Oldsmobile sedan.

The demonstration showed that the invention did work, although newcomers would have some trouble to change to the "one pedal only" system.

Gossweiler's car, as well as some 20 other experimental cars, have been marked with a special sign by the police. This sign, according to the inventor, tells the other drivers to be careful "because my car stops quicker than theirs."

Passenger cars, trucks, jeeps, tractors and tanks can be equipped with the invention which has been patented in the United States and numerous other countries. The inventor also said he is negotiating with a well-known German car firm which shows interest in his system.

### IN EMERGENCY

The conventional gas pedal can be removed from Gossweiler's car. A new gas pedal is mounted on the brake pedal on which the foot is now resting whilst driving. The engine is accelerated by pressing the gas pedal down with the heel. If the brake is applied, the flow of gas is automatically stopped by a hydraulic system.

According to Gossweiler, no time is lost in a moment of danger by the driver shifting his foot from the gas pedal to the brake pedal. Therefore, the stopping track is shortened by 22 feet at 25 m.p.h. and by 30 feet at 4 m.p.h., and by 60 m.p.h. By such a shortening, Gossweiler said, 80 per cent of all motor car collisions could be avoided.

"An additional advantage of my system is that in case of sudden shock, the driver will brake instead of accelerate," Gossweiler added. "In a shock, the driver stretches out his legs. This means acceleration with a conventional car, and braking with my system... Besides, my invention also increases driving comfort by eliminating up to 5,000 foot movements per driving day."—United Press.

**REPARATIONS ISSUE**

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 31. The question of reparations from Germany will come up before the Israeli Parliament next Wednesday when the Israeli Government is expected to make it clear that the chances are high of getting reparations from the West German Government, but only provided Israel agreed to hold direct negotiations.

The attitude of the Opposition Parties from Left to Right remained against all direct contact with the Germans, and the Right Wing Herut Party even considered a nationwide plebiscite on the question of contact with Germany.

German questions might even split the coalition. It was thought here, as leading personalities of the so-called religious bloc were against all negotiations with Bonn.

Street propaganda posters and demonstrations against con-

# FOUR NEW VISCOUNTS CREATED

## Wartime Ministers Honoured

## Lengthy List Of New Year Honours For Malaya

London, Jan. 1. Mr Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information from 1941 to 1945; Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air in the War Cabinet; Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal and wartime Home Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer, have been created Viscounts in the New Year Honours List.

Mr Bracken recently announced his intention to resign from the House of Commons owing to ill-health.

A fourth person to be made Viscount is Mr Robert Spear Hudson, M.P.

Miss Anna Neagle, recently named the most popular British or international actress, is made a Commander of the British Empire.

So is Miss Flora Robson, a veteran of screen and stage in Britain.

In addition to the four new Viscounts, today's Honours List confers a Baronetcy on Lord Winterbottom, "father" (or elder member) of the House of Commons until his retirement before the last General Election.

General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander-in-Chief of Land Forces in the Middle East, is created a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

The Far Eastern section of the Honours List is dominated by Malaya, with the K.B.E. (Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire) awarded to Lieut-General Sir Harold Briggs, former Director of Operations against Communist territories in Malaya, and Mr Tan Cheng Lock, C.B.E., the latter for public services in the Federation.

Dr George Vance Aiken, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Malaya, becomes a Knight Bachelor.

Another new Knight Bachelor is Mr Ivo Llewelyn Brace, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Sarawak, North Borneo and Brunel, while Mr Anthony Abel, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Sarawak, is made a Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George (K.C.M.G.).

Other awards of Far Eastern interest are:

**ONE CMG**  
Mr Edward Victor Grace Day, British Adviser in Kedah, Malaysia.

**THE C.B.E.**  
Mr James Chappell, for public services in Malaya;

Mr William Charles Stewart Corry, British Adviser in Pangkor, Malaysia;

Mr George Ormsby Higgins, lately Managing Director of Sarawak Oilfields Limited;

Mr William Wegener, lately Chief Mechanical Engineer of Malayan Railways.

**O.B.E. (MILITARY)**  
Commander George Bayly, V.D., Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, Singapore;

Lieut-Colonel Herbert Rae, Commanding Officer, Singapore Volunteer Corps.

**O.B.E. (CIVIL)**  
Mr Trelawny William Tabrum Bangs, for public services in Malaya;

Mr Michael Louis Bernacchi, Acting District Officer, Kinta, Perak, Malaysia;

Mr Richard Neville Broome, M.C., Malayan Civil Service;

Mr John Cunningham-Brown, Commissioner of Lands and Mines and Johore State Resettlement Officer, Malaysia;

Mr Chian Tian Joo, for public services in North Borneo;

Mr Hubert Earleshaw, Director of Education, Sarawak;

Mr Alexander Graham, Surveyor-General of Ships, Singapore;

Mr Arthur Humphrey, Acting Principal Assistant Secretary, Ministry of Education;

Mr Oliver Wolters, Malayan Civil Service.

**HONORARY O.B.E.**  
Mr Siew Khai Yee, Chinese Assistant to Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Malaya;

Mr Tay Koh Yat, for public services in Singapore;

**THE M.B.E.**  
Mohamed Ali Bin Mohamed, Inspector of Malaya Schools, Selangor, Malaysia;

Mr Awang Bin Hajji Hashim, for public services in Brunei;

Mr Tsoi Kong Nam, Inspector Tsoi Kong Nam.

## BOAC Has A Record Year

London, Dec. 31. Britain's State-owned airline, the British Overseas Airways Corporation, flew 46 per cent more passenger miles in 1951 than in 1950. It was announced today.

It was a record year for the Corporation, with almost 31 per cent more passengers and more than 12 per cent more cargo carried than last year.

BOAC planes flew 762,351,400 passenger miles in the year, compared with 535,291,188 in 1950. They carried 327,400 passengers against 181,478 last year, and 8,780 short tons of cargo against 7,152 short tons last year.—Reuter.

## STALIN'S MESSAGE TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Jan. 1. Soviet Premier Josef Stalin in a special message to the Japanese people today hoped they would achieve "perfect success in their own courageous struggle for their own independence."

Stalin's message was prepared in response to Kyodo News Agency's request for a New Year's statement and was received on Tuesday morning from the Soviet Diplomatic Mission in Tokyo.

The Japanese version circulated by Kyodo said that "as a Soviet politician the Premier is not accustomed to expressing his sentiments towards foreign people."

"However," Stalin continued, "because the Soviet people feel a deep sympathy with the Japanese people who have fallen into an unfortunate situation under foreign occupation, I venture to depart from all precedents... I request you to convey my desire for the Japanese people's freedom and welfare as well as for your success in their own courageous struggle for their own independence."

"The Soviet people fully understand the sufferings of the Japanese people and at the same time believe the Japanese people will achieve their own rehabilitation and independence as did the Soviet People!"—United Press.

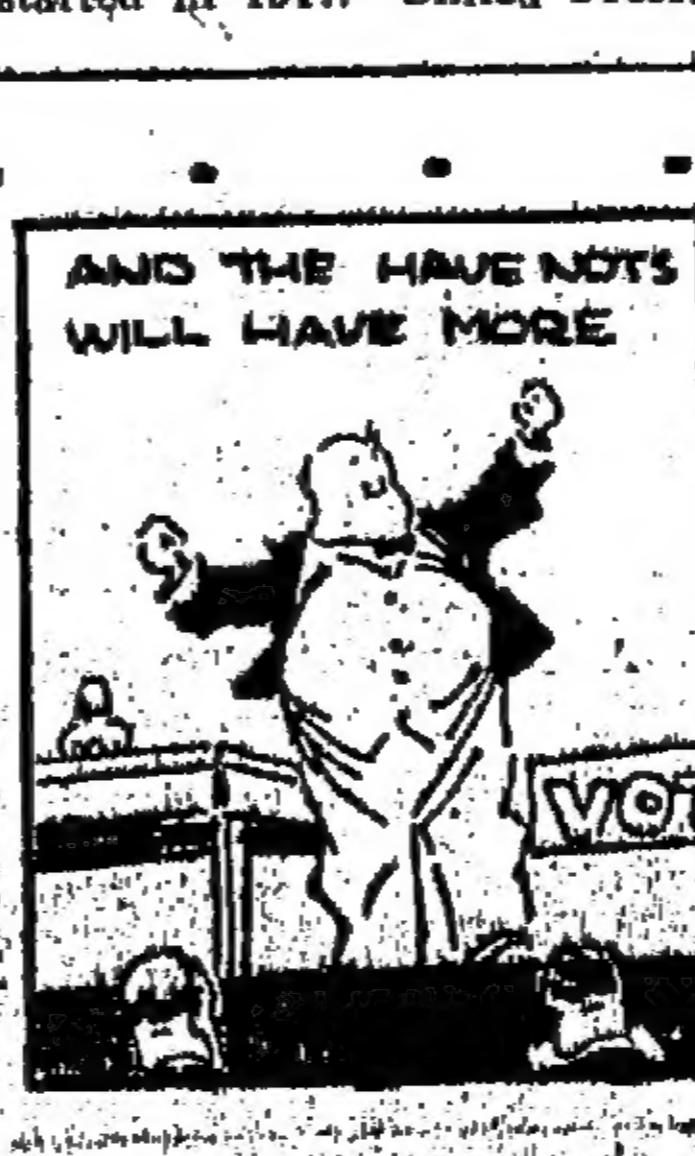
## "Kenya" In Calcutta

Calcutta, Dec. 31. H.M.S. Kenya, flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Nigel Oliver, British Commander-in-Chief East Indies, has arrived here on a one-week goodwill visit.—Reuter.

Sergeant Abdul Wahab Bin Hajji Din, Assistant Superintendent Toku Mohamed Yusof Ibu Sultan Mohamed IV, Singapore Police Force Assistant Superintendent Andrew Frew, and Assistant Superintendent George Minns.

Ceylon receives two knightships which go to Volippa Coomaraswamy, C.M.G., Deputy High Commissioner in British and Lala Abhay Rajapakse, K.C., the Minister of Justice.—Reuter.

## POP



**200 Drowned In River Disaster**

Rangoon, Dec. 31.  
Over 200 were feared drowned when a boat capsized in the Sylween River near Maumlein, 150 miles east of Rangoon, according to reports reaching here. The cause of the disaster was not reported.—Reuter.

**Alleged Incident In Tokyo**

Tokyo, Dec. 31.  
The Australian Army Minister, Mr Joseph Francis, tonight issued the following statement:

I am informed that statements have been published in Australia that I was involved in a "scandal" at the Australian Embassy concerning a photograph in which the Russian Ambassador and myself were alleged to have appeared.

"So that the matter can be placed beyond doubt, I merely wish to state the following facts:

I did not meet the Russian Ambassador at an Australian Embassy party. I did meet him at a party given by the Commander-in-Chief of the British Commonwealth Forces in Korea and Japan, on December 21. I also met the diplomatic representative of a number of other countries, including Australia, the United Kingdom, China, the Philippines, Belgium, Canada, France, the Netherlands, Brazil, Denmark, Indonesia, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand and Turkey.

At one stage an official Army photographer took a picture in which I appeared in a group of diplomatic and Service representatives, including those from South Africa, New Zealand, the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia and Soviet Russia.

Following the taking of the photograph there was no "scandal."

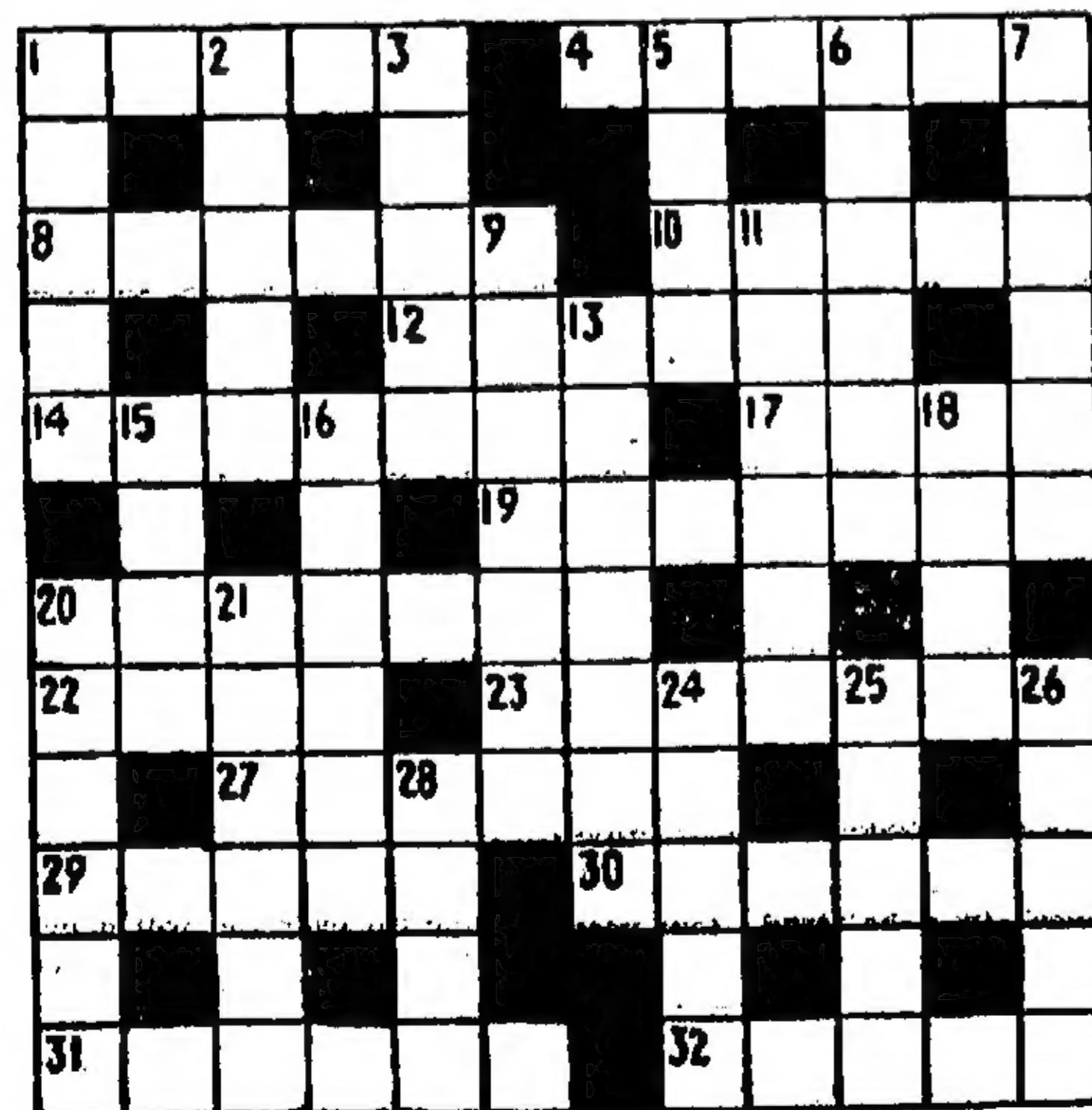
The fact that I was in the photograph was in accordance with normal usage in diplomatic international relations."

Mr Francis continued: "I feel that at this juncture when the most delicate negotiations are in progress for an armistice in Korea, that any misunderstanding based on incorrect information should be promptly dispelled."

Reuter in Tokyo understands on excellent authority that the photograph mentioned was confiscated on the Minister's order.—Reuter.

**Dies In Senate**

Cairo, Dec. 31.  
Egyptian Senator Mohammed Salem Ghorry collapsed and died of heart failure at a meeting of the Senate this afternoon.—Reuter.

**A British Crossword Puzzle****ACROSS**

- Load (5).
- Pure (5).
- Flag (5).
- Trench (5).
- Calm (6).
- Accomplish (7).
- Abound (4).
- Crime (7).
- Pleasant (7).
- Peeled (4).
- Beam (7).
- Felt (5).
- Expunge (6).
- Birds (6).
- International agreement (8).
- Teacher (5).
- Moderate (11).
- Computed (10).
- Despises (10).
- Carries (10).
- Stich (5).
- Cattle farm (5).
- Fit (5).
- Conceal (4).
- Material (6).
- Dig up (6).
- Reels (7).
- Incorporate (6).
- Arbitrator (7).
- Stupor (4).
- Witlessness (6).
- Repetition of sound (4).
- Zealous (6).
- Malt (5).
- Make suitable (5).
- Flirt (5).
- Skinflint (5).
- Clever (4).
- Adorning (8).
- Composed (10).
- Despise (10).
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- Zealous (6).
- Malt (5).
- Make suitable (5).
- Flirt (5).
- Skinflint (5).
- Clever (4).
- MONDAYS CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Adorning, 8 Hinged, 9 Moderate, 11 Composed, 15 Malt, 16 Despise, 18 Carries, 19 Stich, 21 Conceal, 23 Tormentor, 25 Dour, 27 Dwelling, Down: 1 Calm, 2 Mean, 4 Dooh, 5 Rue, 6 Insane, 7 Grand, 8 Music, 10 Drowsy, 12 Over, 14 Again, 16 Savoy, 17 Scorn, 19 Satire, 20 Earle, 21 Tall, 22 Nod, 23 Mood, 24 Tasty.

**DOWN**

- Shrike (5).
- Cattle farm (5).
- Fit (5).
- Conceal (4).
- Material (6).
- Dig up (6).
- Reels (7).
- Incorporate (6).
- Arbitrator (7).
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**SWedes In UK Celebrate****United States Expected To Grant More Economic Aid To Great Britain**

Washington, Dec. 31.  
The United States is expected to announce this week that Britain will receive at least \$300,000,000 in economic aid next year.

Informed officials in close touch with the Anglo-American aid negotiations told Reuter today that it was planned to announce the aid in Washington before the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill arrives at the weekend.

This economic aid would be in addition to military aid Britain is receiving under the mutual security programme.

Authoritative sources here did not rule out the possibility that the figure would be more than \$300,000,000.

Mr Churchill's statement that he did not intend to ask for financial help during his Washington talks with President Truman was taken here as supporting the expectation that the agreement on aid would be publicised before his arrival.

Aid to Britain would come out of the Mutual Security Bill funds approved last autumn by Congress and would not require any new legislation, officials said.

It is expected that aid to Britain would be divided between direct financial assistance and aid through placement of military contracts.

But there was no indication so far of the possible proportion.

Meanwhile, 81,000-ton Queen Mary, fastest liner in the world, headed into the Atlantic tonight, carrying Mr Churchill to momentous talks in Washington with President Truman.

Because she was two days behind schedule, the captain ordered full speed ahead. But warnings of Atlantic gales had not yet snatched her free of a week of troubles.

Mr Churchill will be taken off by a fast cutter before the liner reaches New York and rushed to Washington by plane and car to make up for the time bad luck has cost the Queen Mary.—Reuter.

**BRITAIN'S RECORD**

London, Dec. 31.  
Mr Winston Churchill will tell President Harry Truman that Britain is braving economic collapse to help hold the front against Red aggression.

He can point out that Britain already is fighting Communists with troops sprawled across the world.

The new Conservative Prime Minister can also show that this island's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) is the biggest outside the United States.

For the three-year, £4,700,000 rearmament drive and the upkeep of its military forces, Britain is spending some 12 per cent of its national income.

And this drive is going forward—although Mr Churchill admits it is lagging behind schedule—while the nation is earning less than it is spending in the world's markets. There is every sign that life in Britain will become more austere before it gets better.

The Pope proclaimed the Archangel Gabriel patron saint of telecommunications.

The Pope permitted a German Lutheran clergyman to continue living with his wife after having been ordained a Catholic priest.

The Pope ordered the publication of a two-volume report by archaeologists establishing "with scientific certainty" that the Tomb of the Apostle Peter had been found immediately beneath the High Altar of the Basilica of St. Peter after excavations lasting 10 years.—Reuter.

**WOULD LIKE AID**

While Whitehall officials shy away from talk of further American dollar loans, they admit they would like some steel and other raw materials. They would also like as much economic aid as they can get under the American Mutual Security Programme.

On the military side, Mr Churchill can remind Mr Truman of Britain's commitments in Germany, North Africa and the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal zone and the Middle East, Malaya and Korea.

**STAMPING OUT COMMUNISM**

Malaya is a high priority target of Mr Churchill's new Government. Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton has just returned from a first-hand look at the problem.

Britain also maintains a strong garrison at Hongkong.

Hongkong also is used as a transit centre and rest camp for

**WON'T HANDLE POLISH CARGO**

New York, Dec. 31.  
New York dock workers, angered by the Hungarian Government's action in firing four American airmen, refuse to unload a cargo of Polish hams valued at between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

"They can rot in the ship before we will take them out," the dockers said. "Why give one of those Communist countries the chance to take more American money away?"

The hams arrived in a United States freighter on Saturday.—Reuter.

**TO-MORROW****"CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS"****FOR THE****Finest Diamonds**

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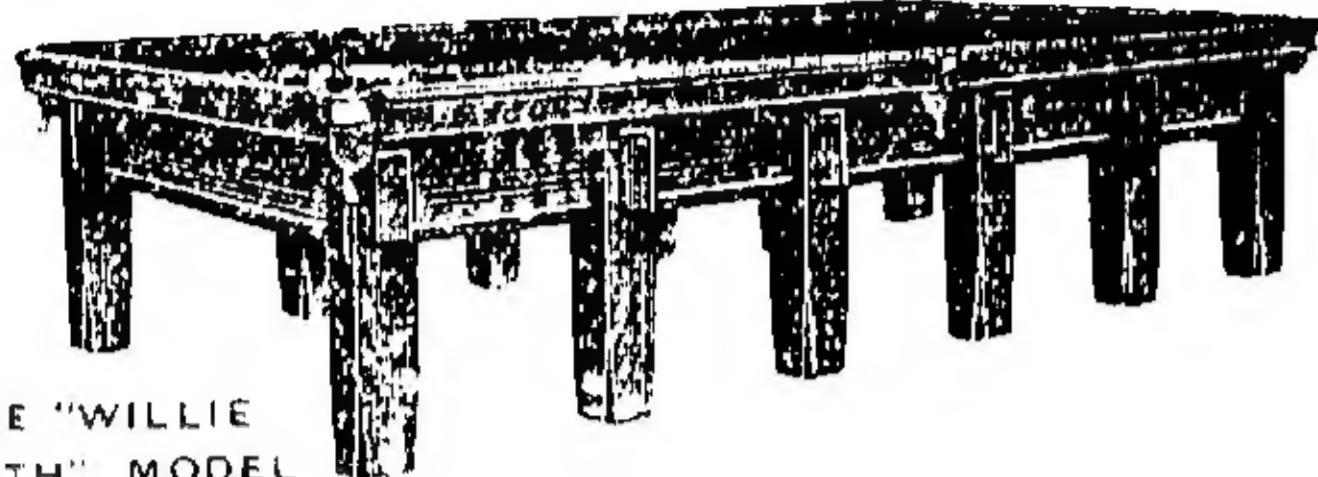
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with  
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In one food—Quaker Oats—  
your whole family gets at  
low cost key food essentials  
needed for GOOD HEALTH. No other  
whole grain cereal offers more  
nourishment than Quaker Oats—that's why  
it's called Nature's Wonder Food. Eat it daily!

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WITH QUAKER OATS**

- MORE ENERGY** ..... It's rich in carbohydrate
- MORE STRENGTH** ..... plenty of protein
- MORE STAMINA** ..... lots of Thiamin (Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>)
- MORE ENJOYMENT** ..... everybody loves that delicious flavor

**SUPER BREAKFAST  
IN MINUTES**

Dissolve 2 cups of water. Add salt. When boiling, add  
1 cup of Quaker Oats. Cook it, stirring, for 2½  
minutes. That's all.



### LOW'S CHRISTMAS PANTO

World Copyright. By arrangement with Daily Herald

Throughout the world considerable speculation has arisen since the return of Winston Churchill on whether Britain's policy towards various foreign problems would change. His current trip to the U.S. to confer with President Truman also arouses interest. In a series of brief articles David Temple Roberts gives some indications and guidance from Whitehall on the trends of British policy.

## NO CHANGE IN OUR CHINA POLICY

By David Temple Roberts

LONDON. cordat with Peking to protect those interests. This is a policy strictly parallel to that adopted by Britain to every strong Chinese Empire in history.

The differences between Conservatives and Socialists come rather in the realm of prejudice than of ideas. Conservatives regard the Korean war more as a patriotic task—the Labour party rates it more an unhappy necessity. Both parties are agreed that the war must be ended before further steps can be made to seat a representative of the Peking Government at the United Nations. At the current meeting of the Assembly in Paris certain tentative efforts by Sardar Pannikar of the Indian delegation have been suppressed as premature—suppressed under British influence.

British policy towards China is, essentially, a Foreign Office policy. It was not fabricated in a socialist wonderland. Like all Foreign Office policies it was based on certain calculations of considerable subtlety.

Briefly, they were as follows: the Soviet Union cannot readily make China a satellite country. But, in the short term, non-recognition by the Western world would make it easier for Moscow to dominate Peking and to pose as the only friend of Peking. And looking ahead many years it is clear that China will become a wealthy and powerful state, partially industrialised, that may forge ahead more quickly than, and ultimately dominate, the Soviet Union.

### Most influential

Recognition, however it was received in Peking, was regarded as a diplomatic move to open the way to eventual co-operation. Nothing that has happened since has radically changed the opinion of the experts on the way future power relations in the Far East will develop.

China is likely to be the most influential country in all Asia, and British interests demand that Britain should eventually seek a sort of con-

asset. Most of his troops are now anxious to return to their mainland homes—but not as warriors.

The strategic value of the island is not rated very highly—particularly in view of the expensive defence that is permanently necessary. At one moment, in 1948, British officials turned over a scheme for forestalling Chiang and passing Formosa back to Japan—under occupation. But the chance was missed.

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Latterly it would probably be regarded as ideal that Formosa should be independently recognised and admitted to U.N. as a small power while the Peking Government should even-

tually take over the Chinese Security Council seat. But this "solution" is far from practical politics, so British policy would prefer the peaceful retirement of Chiang and the end of the Formosan incident.

The most vexed question involving present policy towards China while the Korean war lasts, is the temptation to bomb Manchurian bases. The British answer is "Not worth it" because it would unify China and Russia.

The one hope of an easing of Far Eastern tension between China and the West is the growth of disharmony between China and Russia. That disharmony is most like to centre on Manchurian industry and bases. Bombardment would play into Russia's hands.

And what is their secret method of passing the disease on to the cattle; and who taught them how to do it?

TOMORROW:  
What Now in Iran?

### Shipping of weight

But it will not be long after a Korean armistice before Britain again at least passively assists the entry of China to U.N. This is in accordance with British long-range policy. Britain requires the entry of all effective powers to U.N.—including Japan, Germany and Italy. Germany is not united; Italy is excluded by the Soviet veto; Japan is heretofore unproposed, but would also be opposed by Russia.

At present China is represented by the Taipeh Government, and that representative is maintained by the U.S. In the British view the time will come for shifting of weight. The Conservatives, who have come to power, number among them hardly a single friend of Chiang Kai-shek.

Opinion here is that his forces on the island of Formosa are a declining

NEW YORK  
WHEN he hurries out of his modest suburban flat at 8.30 every morning, briefcase under arm, 42-year-old Dean Rusk does not look at all the part of the man with millions to give away. But that is what he is soon to become when he gives up his £5,300-a-year job in the State Department—America's Foreign Office—to take over the management of the world-wide Rockefeller Foundation, America's greatest Arabian Nights give-away concern.

Rusk is to lead the staff of 180 men and women here in New York, and 50 odd more overseas who spend a harried life wrestling every day with the problem of how to give money away. A golden cascade pours down ceaselessly upon them from the nice fat block of the world's best investments left to them by old John D. Rockefeller.

Rusk is to be paid for doing it as are all the staff—though none of the 21 trustees who "make policy" get a penny for doing it.

Just what Rusk's salary will be is a secret, but it is widely understood here to be at least double his State Department pay cheque. Whatever it is, Rusk is popular—despite the undercoat of Oxford accent

keep Rusk comfortably out of the petty cash box.

Down in Virginia where Rusk lives the suburban life with his blonde thirtyish wife and their three sprightly youngsters (David, 11, Dickie, and curly-haired Margaret Elizabeth, just 2), the neighbours say, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy." For Rusk is popular—despite the undercoat of Oxford accent

by Frederick COOK



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Salary a secret.

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Margaret Elizabeth, just 2), the neighbours say, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy." For Rusk is popular—despite the undercoat of Oxford accent

## Sitting on the Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

Mr David Eccles, the Minister of Comines, was asked in the House of Commons if he knew that the £100,000 allotted to St. James's Park, London, would include at least one of each sex.

C AST for a moment from your thoughts the martyrdom of man To contemplate the sorrows of the lonely pelican;

Beside the lake he sits and weeps, too sad, too proud to speak, A pariah among the birds, self-conscious of his beak.

No hen among the haughty swans would even turn to peck.

At any face which bore a nose far longer than her neck;

No jolly duck, no pea hen proud, no bird of love or song.

Would pause except to mock a nose full eighteen inches long.

Until the right girl comes his way the pelican must wait Alone, derided, scorned, unloved, frustrated, celibate; The tears that fall so fast and far shall never yet be dried Until a girl with nose as long shall be his blushing bride.

For then the happy pelican no longer strange, alone Shall see the beauty of a beak exactly like his own. His dearest dream as he reclines upon his bed of roses Shall be some little pelicans with even longer noses.

Those privileged to know by experience rated the first angry, unorthodox Home Guardsmen as the most bloodthirsty troops seen in the world since Genghis Khan's Mongol hordes swept across Asia.

If this savage spirit is not re-petaed because of the infiltration of women, only Moscow will benefit.

The moment I hear that Home Guardsmen are to be taken home by their wives after a parade instead of fighting their battles over again in a low tavern, I shall know that Joe Stalin is at the bottom of the whole plot.

### Fashion note

"You're always all right in navy and white,"—Mrs Beatrice Grant, according to fashion writer Muriel, at a parade at the Dorchester Hotel, London.

SOMETIMES when I'm going to a party, I never know what I should wear, Me pink or me blue or me yellow.

Or how they will go with me hair, For if pink never goes with a red head And saxe blue is death to a blonde.

You're always all right in navy and white (Of navy and white I am fond) You're always all right in navy and white If you're red-headed, mousey or blonde.

I try on a hat with a feather What is known as a feather cockade; I try on a smock or a bold Robin Hood.

By the Co-op Society made.

Sometimes they are blue or they're yellow. Sometimes they are pink velvet.

But they always look right with navy and white. It they're yellow, they're blue or they're green.

With lady-like navy and lady-like white You can even wear pink velvet.

A girl what is brunet and sallow Should never wear neutrals or beige;

An ash blonde looks dead in letter-box red And a mousey girl grisly in sage.

But a girl she can always box clever A girl can come up to the scratch She'll always be right in navy and white.

With a navy blue handbag to match In lady-like navy and lady-like white.

With navy blue handbag to match.

—(London Express Service)

## HE WANTS TO GIVE AWAY MILLIONS

way up through the soft Georgia drawl that is his by right of birth. (The Oxford accent is a legacy from his days at St. John's as a Rhodes scholar).

To his neighbours Rusk is always "Hi there Dean."

Rusk tolerates no chauffeur despite his lofty position in the State Department—where he looks after Far Eastern affairs. He drives himself to work in battered four-year-old blue Ford, a shapeless soft-jacketed down on his fast-balding head.

When he walks into the 55th floor headquarters of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, his window will look down on a hefty segment of the Rockefeller Empire (Rockefeller Plaza, Radio City, and the towering 70-floor RCA Building). He will find waiting for him financial deals of gigantic size.

The fight against malaria in Sardinia got its cut. A New York study of viruses came in for a share. There was money for South American agriculture, for studies into how to keep old people happy; for sanitary work in Yugoslavia and Chile.

There was even £100,000 or so to help all American University teach young men all about Russia. (More than 100 of these men, by the way, are now employed in the service of the USA, which is as far as the authorities will go).

The man with millions to give away is going to have his hands full. But he does not intend to switch to big cigars. He will stay with his cigarettes—44 one and five-pence for 20.

Secret of the trick of course is that the original endowment

has flourished in a way to make the green bay tree positively barren by comparison.

And still the flood of money pours in, getting wider and deeper with every passing year.

What ideas have the Foundation for getting rid of some of it? An amazing variety—and new ones come in from people all over the world every year (chiefly featuring their own pet projects).

In 1950 the Foundation gave close on £5,000,000 to enterprises all over the world.

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**DUMB-BELLS**

THAT'S A OH, WELL PHOTO OF ONE IS ME BATHING PERMITTED AT CANNES, SO MUCH A LITTLE MORE OVEREXPOSED LATITUDE I FEAR! AT THE FRENCH RESORT.

**JACOBY ON BRIDGE**

Don't Go Overboard; It May Be Costly

NORTH (D)			
♦ AJ			
♦ Q 6 5			
♦ J 10 8			
♦ AK Q 7			
WEST			
♦ K 7 5 3	♦ 4		
♦ 9 8 7	♦ K J 10 3		
♦ AK Q 7	♦ 9 5 4 3 2		
♦ 8 4	♦ 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
♦ Q 10 9 8 2			
♦ A 4 2			
♦ 8			
♦ 9 5 2			
East-West vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K			

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST doubled four spades because he didn't like the sound of the bidding. The opponents had crawled up to their game contract with great uncertainty, so there was a fair chance that they were overboard, and practically no chance that either of them could afford a redouble.

If West had opened a heart, South would have been set without any trouble, but he opened a spade. He opened the king of diamonds, then continued with the queen of diamonds and South ruffed.

At this point the contract was cold. South merely played it properly. But South was not that West had him in mind. He ruffed for a double and he wanted to enter West of the annoying habit of doubling him.

South therefore forced dummy's ace of trumps. The finesse succeeded and South thereby lost his contract.

Declarer quite properly took dummy's ace of trumps next but then had the problem of getting back his hand to draw the trump. He couldn't afford to ruff another diamond since that would reduce him to the same number of trumps as West, and West would be able to end with another diamond when he got in with the king of trumps. South therefore had to get to his hand with the ace of hearts to knock out West's king of spades.

Now West could lead a heart, and East had two heart tricks to set the contract. Of course West was cured of doubting by this fortunate result.

After ruffing the second diamond, South should have led a trump to dummy's ace, discarding the finesse. He could then overtake dummy's jack of spades and draw the last trick out. West's king. Nothing could prevent him from regaining the lead with the ace of hearts to draw the rest of the trumps. Then dummy could have had enough tricks to make the contract with an overtrick.

**CARD Sense**

Q—with East-West vulnerable, the bidding has been: West Pass; North East South 1 Heart Pass Pass?

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-7-2, Heart 3, Diamonds K-Q-J-8, Clubs A-10.

A-10. What do you do?

—Bid one spade. The hand is strong enough to reopen the bidding, but it is ill suited to defensive play. If you reopen with a double, your partner may make a doubtful penalty play. If you bid one spade, however, and your partner subsequently doubles the opponents, he knows that he cannot expect an ideal defensive hand from you.

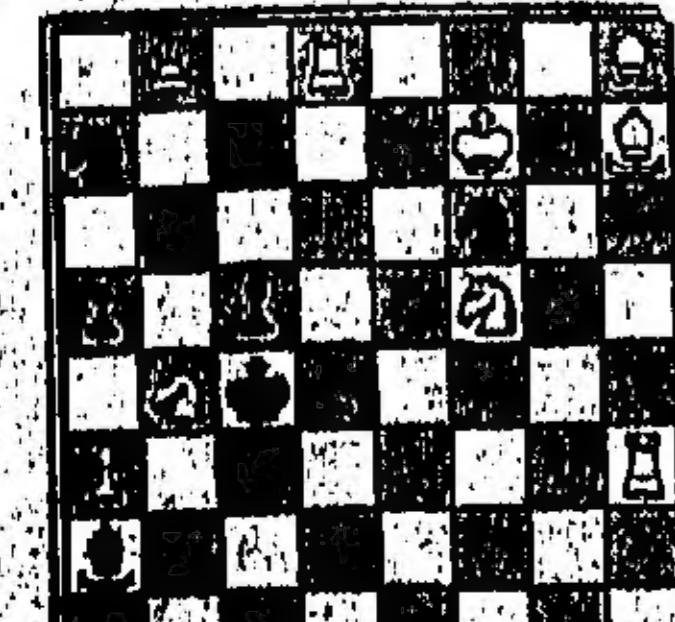
**TODAY'S QUESTION**

The bidding is the same as the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-10-7-2, Heart 3, Diamonds K-Q-J-8, Clubs A-10. What do you do?

Answer TOMORROW

**CHESS PROBLEM**

By M. BARULIN  
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.

Solution to Monday's Problem

A-K-K-6, King; 2, 2d (d1 or d2) (d1 or P) (d2) (m1).

(Answers on Page 10)

**• BY • THE • WAY •**

by Beachcomber

OF a new process of secret photography, which keeps pictures invisible until treated by a chemical process, a sage has remarked that the use of this invention will probably be restricted.

But a wide-awake journalist like myself is not likely to fall easily for a picture which does not easily fall for a process like this new process and as I do not know the formula for making it visible, considerably space is saved, and I am not worried.

**Rhinoceros (X)**

ONCE again the popular wine has two in the apartment of the beautiful Marga von Sickerin. Sickening herself is not to be put off easily, however, which does not easily fall for a process like this new process and as I do not know the formula for making it visible, considerably space is saved, and I am not worried.

**Marginal note**

I WAS amused to read that a spokesman (who, I will wager, was "in touch with authorities") said that the new Cathedral, which is being built "will inevitably have some of the characteristics of cinema, a factory, and a railway station. The Italians are indeed rather. I hire them at cost price from the printers."

**YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . By STELLA**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

BORN today you have most of the good characteristics that go to make up the good citizen. You have a high sense of possibility and a keenly practical. Yet, although you will probably find it necessary to do some travelling, you do not enjoy it too much, preferring to stay close at home more than abroad. Your marriage is likely to be a practical, sensible affair. You don't seem to find much peace in your life for romance. If the one you were born to meet straight off, then there can be little cause for misunderstanding later on. Marriage, with you is a working relationship. For long years you will know that you don't expect romance and roses all the time, you will contribute true devotion and loyalty.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—A good for self-confidence and mutual progress. Conscientious work will bring a really good reward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—A good evening for the theatre or some cultural lecture to broaden your outlook on life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Confidence could be prematurely revealed and cause serious complications, but you can meet an

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 18)—Even though going to a strenuous job, others don't let it affect your own important professional training.

TAURUS (April 19-May 16)—Being too independent just now could cost you your best interests. Go along with the majority.

GEMINI (May 17-June 21)—A day to think in terms of tomorrow, for you must consider the future well if all is to work out

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A fine plan-making day! See that your schedule for the entire month is in order and it should be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Regular routines and adherence to familiar procedures will be best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—This is a day for progress, new ideas and fresh aspects being raised in protest. It is the Ladies Only bar in public-houses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Be prepared to take care of old work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—The world is up and you'd better think and act for others. Take progressive leadership.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A fine evening for recreation at home. Read or relax with the radio or a good book.

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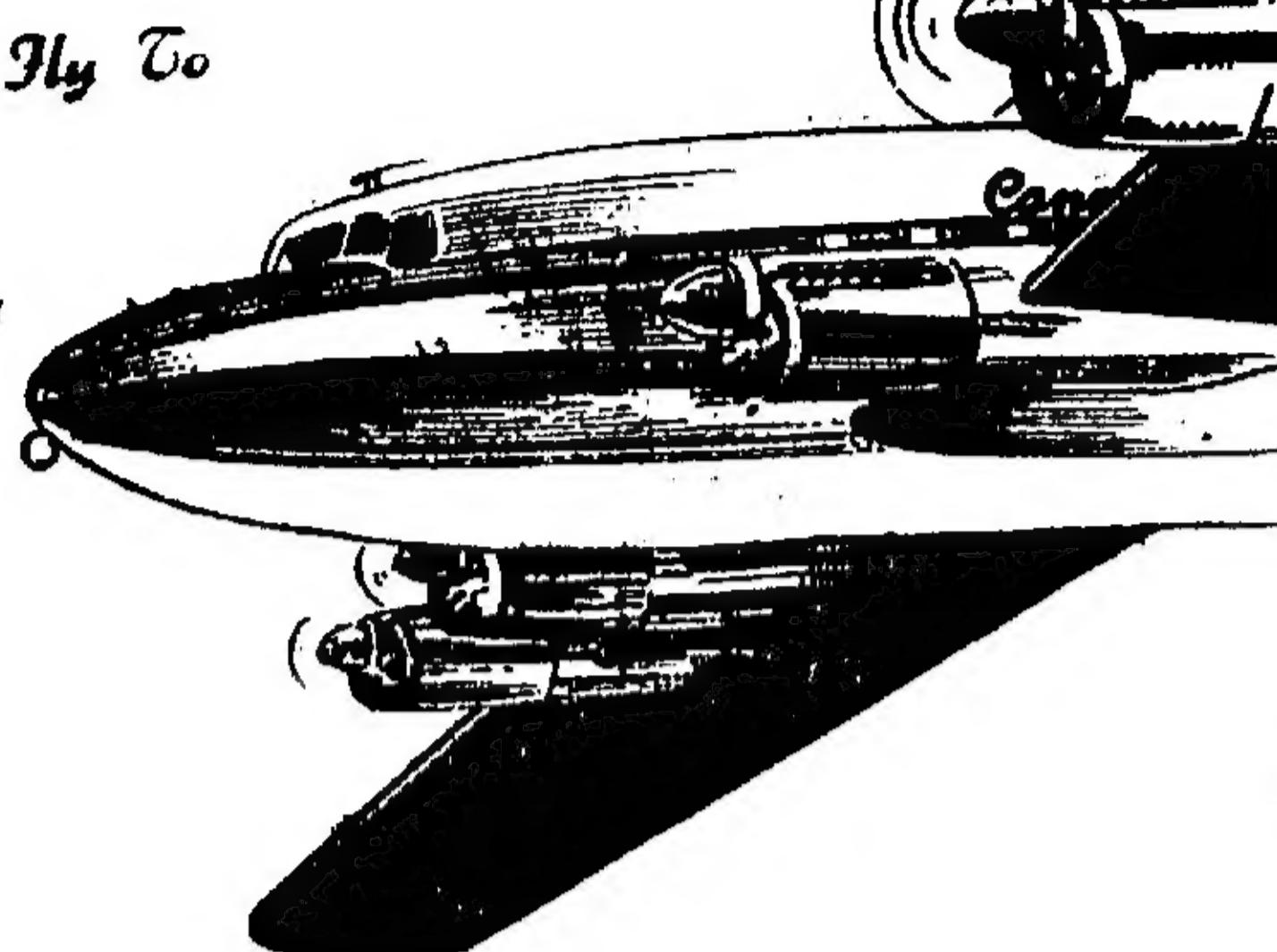
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**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**  
SECOND RACE MEETINGSaturday 12th & Saturday 19th January, 1952.  
(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.  
There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (16 in all).

Through Tickets (at \$2.00 each) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasury, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the First Day of the Meeting on 12th January, 1952, as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Prince Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 16th February, 1952.

Through Tickets to be used for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday 11th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion in the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong  
or  
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.**TOTALISATOR**

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

**MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE**

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

**NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.**

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season Tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary of Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boys (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

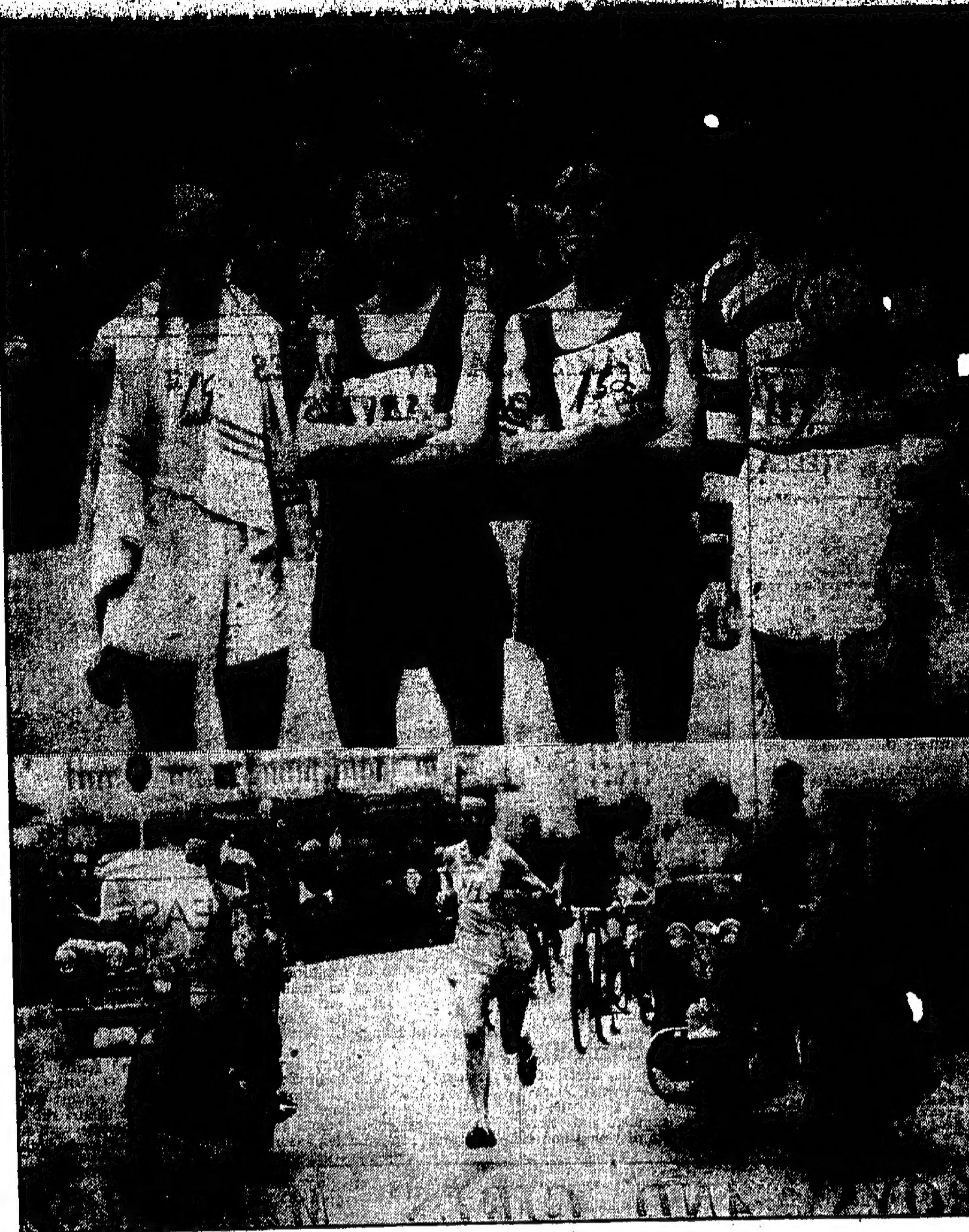
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

**SERVANTS' PASSES**

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders, only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for the purpose of their duties and must remain in their boxes during the course of the meeting.

Owing to the construction of the Members' Enclosure, no servants' passes are required to be issued to those who will be working in the Public Enclosure, which will be open at various points in the enclosure to enable that this regulation be adhered to.

By Order,

**FIRST FOUR IN THE KOWLOON MARATHON****PETER WEST RUNS THROUGH THE TRAFFIC BLOCKS**

By "RECONDER"

Staff-Sergeant Peter West of the Royal Engineers and of Worthing, Sussex, dodged through blocks of May Scouts, trucks and a three-deep crowd lining much of the route yesterday to win the annual New Year Day's Harrier Road Race through the streets of Kowloon for the second year in succession.

He won in 33 minutes 27.1 seconds, an improvement on the record set up in 1950 by Wong Ching-lam, Chinese Olympic runner and American Pacific Coast Marathon star in the last two years, whose record effort had been 35 minutes 10 seconds.

Peter, after all was over, doubted the official distance of 7½ miles and, basing his estimate on cross-country experience and training spins over part of the route, said that the distance must have been anything between 6½ to 6¾ miles.

**CONSERVATIVE**

At his own most conservative estimate, he was averaging just over five minutes a mile, which is very fast going for a six-mile race. Asked, as ever, he explained further. There was a motorcycle churning along by his side most of the way through and, he said, it was an excellent pace-setter.

A special prize was awarded Ali Hong, 80, competing in the race for the sixth year in succession.

**ENGLAND KNOCK UP 342 RUNS**

GOLDFIELD, Dec. 31.

England knocked up 342 in their first innings today in the third Test against India, of which Watkins was responsible for 68, and at tea India had scored one run for no wicket.

England, with an overnight score of 217 for four, were expected to run up a bigger score, but Phadkar took three quick wickets soon after resumption this morning to dispel the visitors' hopes of laying a solid foundation for victory.

**THE SCOREBOARD**

England — 1st Innings		
Robertson, c Phadkar b	13	
Divecha, c Sen b Phadkar b	71	
Gravener, c Amarnath b	71	
Divecha, c Amarnath b	24	
Watkins, c Sen b Phadkar b	68	
Kenyon, c and b Mankad	3	
Pool, c Divecha b Phadkar b	65	
Howard, c Amarnath b	24	
Mankad	22	
Statham, b Phadkar	1	
Leadbeater, run out	33	
Ridgway, st. Sen b. Mankad	24	
Tattersall, not out	5	
Extras	17	
Total	342	

Fall of wickets 1/12, 2/76, 3/133, 4/198, 5/240, 6/247, 7/259, 8/290, 9/392.

**Bowling**

	M	R	W
Phadkar	36	11	39
Divecha	33	9	30
Amarnath	20	5	35
Mankad	52.5	18	89
Gupte	13	0	43
Hazare	3	0	0
—Reuter			

**Rugger Results**

LONDON, Dec. 31.

The following were the results of Rugby Union games played today:

Instonians	19	Stewart's College
Former Pupils 0 (played at Belfast)		

Rosslyn Park 8, Fettesian Lorrettonians 12.—Reuter.

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**

London, Jan. 1.

The following were the results of rugger games played today:

RUGBY LEAGUE		
Blundellhead Park 18, Waterlooville 11.		
RUGBY UNION		
Halifax 18, Rochdale Hornets 5.		
Salford v. Swinton (postponed owing to ground being flooded):		
St. Helens 1, Leland 0.		
Whitby 15, Leek 0.		
Rangers 0, Wigan 3.		
Wigan 3, Warrington 5.		
Reuter.		

**Manila Wins****Schoolboys'****Interport**

Manila, Dec. 1.

The Manila Interport collegiate football team beat the Hongkong schoolboys by two goals to nil to day.

The first half was scoreless although the visitors dominated the play for 10 minutes after the start.

Early in the second half Manila led 1-0 when Bill Johnston scored a goal.

After 10 minutes the visitors equalized when Arthur Morris, the Australian back, scored a goal.

The rest of the game was scoreless.

The final score was Manila 2, Hongkong 0.

—Reuter.

**Sedeman Wins Wedding Present**

Sydney, Jan. 1.

Newspaper all over Australia reported yesterday that Sedeman, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sedeman, had won a wedding present of £1,000.

The Sedemans are a well-known Sydney family.





CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 pm 3rd Jan.
"HUEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 4th Jan.
"FUNG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 4th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Kedung	7th Jan.
"SHANSE"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 10th Jan.
"PAKHOU"	Singapore & Djakarta	10 a.m. 10th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Kedung	10 a.m. 15th Jan.
"SOO HOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 16th Jan.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SINKIANG"	Yokohama	3rd Jan.
"ANDUS"	Bangkok	4th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Kedung	5th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	5th Jan.
"SHANSE"	Kobe	5th Jan.
"PAKHOU"	Kobe	5th Jan.
"POVANG"	Singapore	7th Jan.
"YUCHOW"	Kobe	9th Jan.

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SAILINGS TO

"KANSUN"	AUSTRALIA, WELLINGTON & LYTTELTON VIA JAPAN	19th Jan.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	29th Jan.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	25th Jan.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	13th Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

"PERSEUS"	Malacca, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Jan.
"MYRMIDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	8th Jan.
"ATREUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg via Manila	22nd Jan.
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	20th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Feb.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
do	do	6th Jan.
do	do	11th Jan.
do	do	17th Jan.
do	do	22nd Jan.
do	do	1st Feb.
do	do	10th Feb.
do	do	17th Feb.
do	do	23rd Feb.
do	do	1st Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

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HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	9.00 a.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m. Sun. 10.30 a.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 12.00 Noon Tues. 1.15 p.m. Wed. 3.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Manila/B.N. Bureau	(DC-3) 6.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878.

ARRIVALS

SHIPS

FROM

DUE

"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	4th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 18th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	" 19th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Japan	" 29th Jan.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Manila	" 20th Feb.

SAILINGS Landing on or abt.

"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth.	7th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	Avalmouth, Havre & London.	23rd Jan.

"BENVENUE" Kure, Yokohama &amp; Kobe.

"BENVORLICH" Direct to Singapore, London, Hamburg &amp; Hull.

"BENAVON" Kure, Yokohama &amp; Kobe.

"BENVENUE" Direct to Singapore, Liverpool, Dub-

lin, Hamburg &amp; Hull.

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Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan &amp; Jesselton.

Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan, Jesselton &amp; Labuan.

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Residence ..... 38611.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

YEAH--HE WAS

AROUND FOR

JUST BEFORE I

HOPPED ACROSS.

THIS MORNING.

HE'S NOT

HERE NOW.

MAYBE HE GOT TIRED OF

WAITING. NOT MUCH YOU

CAN DO--EXCEPT WAIT

FOR HIM.

THIS IS MADDENING! WHERE

IS THAT BOY LENORE?

NEEDS ME--EVERY

MOMENT IS PRECIOUS--

WHO--OH,

LENORE?

LENORE?

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Cop. 1951 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Ferd'nand

"Canopy" True?

By Mik

Cop. 1951 by



Keep Your Eye on the Ball  
But on Refreshment, Too



## Crowd Mar Big Game At Glasgow

London, Jan. 1. The crowd demonstrated and marred the match during the traditional clash of the rivals, Celtic and Rangers, in Scotland's New Year football programme today.

Rangers were always the favourites and won 4-1.

Bottles were thrown on to the field after Rangers had taken a score lead and a section of the crowd climbed in to march around the pitch.

Police quickly controlled the disturbance and it was understood that several arrests were made.

Hearts came into the Division "A" championship running when they beat the League leaders, Hibernian, by three goals to two. The Hearts' goal-keeper saved a smashing shot at the end of the match.

Hibernian, with 26 points, are now a point ahead of Hearts and East Fife.

Snow and water-logged grounds prevented five matches from being played today.

The following were the results of today's matches:

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Manchester C 0 Portmouth 1  
Middlesbrough v Bolton 0  
(match postponed owing to snow)  
Sunderland 1 Wolves 0  
Preston N.E. 1 Burnley 2

**THIRD DIVISION**  
(NORTHERN)

Carlisle Utd 2 Chesterfield 3  
Hartlepools 1 Wrexham 0  
Tranmere R 2 Lincoln City 2  
Workington 2 Halifax Town 1  
Accrington v Crewe Alex  
(postponed owing to snow)  
Darlington v Bradford  
(postponed owing to snow)  
Gateshead v Oldham  
(postponed owing to snow)

**SECOND DIVISION**

Blackburn R 4 Queen's P.R. 2  
Bury 1 Sheffield Utd 0

FA CUP, 2nd Round

2nd Replay

Reading 2 Southampton 0  
(Reading meet Swansea in the third round on January 12)

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

Division "A"

Airdrieonians v Motherwell  
(Postponed owing to snow)

Celtic 1 Rangers 2

Dundee 3 Aberdeen 1

East Fife 0 Raith Rovers 2

Hibernian 2 Hearts 3

Parkie 4 Third Lanark 2

Queen O.S. 2 Stirling Albion 0

St. Mirren 1 Morton 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division "B"

Aberdeen 4 Dumbarton 1

Cowdenbeath 1 Dunfermline 2

Falkirk 5 Shotts 2

Forfar A. 4 Arbroath 1

Hamilton 0 Albion R. 0

Kilmarnock 4 Ayr United 0

Queen's P. 5 Dundee U. 4

St. Johnstone 4 Dundee U.

—Reuter.

## GEN. ROMULO'S NEW POST

Manila, Jan. 1. General Carlos P. Romulo relinquished his secretaryship of foreign affairs and took the oath of office as Ambassador to the United States before President Elpidio Quirino at noon today.

General Romulo succeeds Ambassador Joaquin Elizalde whom the President appointed as Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Elizalde is at present in Paris as chief delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.—United Press.

## Chamber Celebrates

A tea party was held by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday in celebration of the New Year. Members of both the standing and supervisory committees of the Chamber attended.



Communist and United Nations truce teams pose at the negotiation site at Pan Mun Jom. Top is the Communist sub-delegation with Chinese General Hish Pang (middle left) and North Korean General Lee Song Cho (middle right). The UN delegation below—left to right, Maj.-Gen. Turner, Maj.-Gen. Lee, Vice-Admiral Turner Joy, Rear-Admiral R. L. Libby, General H. I. Hodges and Rear-Admiral Arleigh Burke. — London Express Photo.

## Centurion Tank Receives A Modification In Korea War

Seoul, Jan. 1. Britain's Centurion tank, the biggest, fastest and most scientific in modern combat, has received a modification never dreamed of by the War Office or its designers—it is the "Portable Brew Can—Mark I."

The modification, a soot-blackened half kerosene-tin with a fence-wire handle, now swings from the bell-shaped gun barrel of every frontline Centurion in Korea.

The brew can is descended from a long line of battlefield-tested models originated wherever "Tommies" have brewed tea.

Recently, a British tank snarled slowly forward under whining Chinese bullets and occasional mortar shells along a mine-infested road in North Korea.

The mine-clearing squad called back: "Stop for 10 minutes. We must dig up a big one."

Thirsty tank men went into action with the brew can. In 90 seconds they had a fire blazing—with the help of petrol.

In seven minutes, the crew were crouched behind the tank, out of sight of Chinese gunners, sipping a hot, strong, milky sweet "cup of char."

### JOINT EFFORT

British troops in Korea have earned a reputation as widely known as their glowing battle record. It is for their ingenuity in making, and their great love of drinking, a cup of tea.

One American colonel said: "Whenever you see a Tommy, he is either just going to have a cup of tea, just having one or just had one."

Making tea is a co-operative effort in which every man in the section participates. While possibly the corporal fills the brew can, the brew-master—the man who emerges as most skilled in producing "the flavour that refreshes"—unwraps a grimy newspaper package of NAAFI tea.

Each man prepares himself a "cup." The most favoured cups in Korea today are tin biscuit cans from American combat rations; but sometimes a Tommy may proudly produce his own special souvenir—perhaps an ancient Korean pewter, perhaps a thick-sided pint glass; from a Tokyo beer hall.

One man produces an old bullet box full of sugar while another takes from his kit a tin of condensed milk, the bayonet hole skillfully plugged with twists of old cigarette package.

### ALLIES AMAZED

The water comes to a boil, the brew master professionally tosses in a handful or two of tea leaves and the Tommies light cigarettes and settle down for a "nice mug of the old brew."

The Tommy's ingenuity in lighting a fire under seemingly impossible conditions has never failed to amaze Allied visitors to the British lines.

One American gun crew, who worked with the Tommies on a frozen ridge-line in Central Korea last winter, now also brews tea on every possible occasion.

"The Tommies were not about tea," a corporal told

you (for something done). Please Sorry.

4. Dow(1)-(3)dash (2)nay.—Thank you for something done.

5. Hoh(4)-sum(1)—Kind-hearted.

6. (8)Nay (3)yau-sum(1). Thank you. You are kind.

7. (10)Hoh(2)-(3)wah lok(3).—Don't mention it.

Examples:

1. (2)Nay ying(1)-goy(1) gum(2)-yung(1).—You should do it like this (that).

2. (2)Nay (3)m—ying(1)-goy(1) boy(8) teen(2)-(3)kay ul.—You shouldn't do it like this (that).

3. (2)Nay (3)m—ying(1)-goy(1) boy(8) teen(2)-(3)kay ul.—Please tell me.

Conversation:

1. (2)Nay (3)m—mah(4)-mab(3).—Are you (something done)?

2. B. (8)Nay—Thank you. Mind, Centre.

Combinations:

1. Ying(1)-goy(1)—Dought, Should.

2. (1)M—ying(1)-goy(1)—Ought, Should.

3. (1)M—ying(1)-goy(1)—Thank you.

4. (1)M—ying(1)-goy(1)—Thank you.

5. (1)M—ying(1)-goy(1)—Thank you.

6. (1)M—ying(1)-goy(1)—Thank you.

(To Be Continued)

## Children's Sports At Kowloon Cricket Club ANNUAL AFFAIR BIG SUCCESS

By GEOFFREY GILBERT

No annual event is ever looked forward to by the younger generation so much as the Kowloon Cricket Club's children's sports on New Year's Day. Yesterday the affair was again a great success, although the weather was probably responsible for a slight falling off in attendance.

However, the rain, which threatened, never materialised, and about 400 children had the time of their life running races, knocking cocoanuts off their perches, tripping over guy ropes, baiting the clowns, and generally creating as much mischief as they could in the short time before their parents caught up with them.

What pleased the kiddies most was the fact that not only did the winners of events receive prizes but everyone who participated received a present of some kind.

Most of the children who took part in the races looked as if the whole world depended on their winning, but some of the tiniest of the tiny lots ambled along as if they couldn't care less.

Long queues testified to the popularity of the cocoanut race.

Potato Race, under 12.—1.

Patricia Del, 2. Mary Tingay, 3.

Henrietta Ozorio.

Egg And Spoon Race, 7 and under.—1. Susan Evans, 2.

Heather Timpany, 3. Marilyn Heron.

Flat Race, under 4.—1. Cherie Thrifield, 2. Caroline Joffe, 3.

Monica Bard.

Flat Race, 4 to under 6.—1.

Dorothy Evans, 2. Judy Alves,

3. Catherine Low.

Skipping Race, 10 to under 14.—1.

Julieta Da Souza, 2.

Jocelyn Steel, 3. Shirim Master.

Flat Race, 6 to under 8.—1.

Vivienne Cozens, 2. Jacqueline

Tirpitz, 3. Barbara Curry.

Musical Chairs—1st Group:

1. Michele Hart-Baker, 2. Angela Gardner and 3. Anne Armiger.

2nd Group: 1. Maureen Djeng,

2. Anne Taylor and 3. Mary

Gillet.

Egg And Spoon Race 8 to under 14.—1. Juliette Da Souza, 2.

Iris Brumwell, 3. Jacqueline

Laws.

Relay Race 8 to under 14.—

Elizabeth Stokes, Molly Williams,

Maureen Djeng, Moira Morgan.

—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

By Air

Burma, India, Noon.

P.O.A.S. Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Zealand, Korea, 3 p.m., P.O.A.C.

Japan, 4 p.m., P.O.A.C.

Formosa, 5 p.m., P.R.C. Airways

By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m., S.S. Lee Hong/Tak

Shing, Japan, 2 p.m., S.S. Szczecin

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

By Air

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan,

Middle East, Africa, 6 a.m. via B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, People's Republic, 8.30

China, 2 p.m., via Canton

Japan, 2 p.m., via Szechuan

Philippines, 2 p.m., via Pres. Har-

Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m., via

Nanking.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

By Air

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m.,

via C.P.A.L.

Fornosa, 8 a.m., C.A.T.

Fornosa, 5 p.m., P.A.A.

Alaska, New Zealand, Australia, New

Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,

5 p.m., Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.

Canada, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

Singapore, 5 p.m., S.S. Sunbeam.

Macao, 8 a.m., S.S. Fortune.

Hong/Tak Shing, China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton

Macau, 8 a.m., S.S. Hang Sang.